

DR. PRICE'S DELICIOUS Flavoring Extracts

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.
Vanilla - Of perfect purity.
Lemon - Of great strength.
Orange - Economy in their use.
Almond - Flavor as delicately
Rose etc. and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

WOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS.

Its Thirteenth Annual Session to be Held
in This City—Opening Session Sunday
by Rev. E. D. Chappell.

Fort Worth is about to suffer an invasion. A small army is now on its way to this city. It comes from all directions and in scattered detachments. The main body will arrive on Saturday. Our citizens are not alarmed, however, at the near approach of this army, for its leader is Christ, the King of peace, and it comes that it may lay plans to extend His peaceful kingdom into the nation that knows Him not. The Woman's Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, will hold its thirteenth annual session in the First Methodist church of Fort Worth, beginning Sunday, June 7. The Woman's board represents a strong arm of the missionary operations of the Southern Methodist church. Beginning only thirteen years ago, they have grown with an extraordinary rapidity. The board has been successful in their various societies throughout the church, and the total number of members is now over 75,000. They have missions in China, Mexico, Mexican territory, Brazil, and to the Indians in the Indian Territory. They have also been successful in the foreign field. Besides many native teachers employed to help in the work, they have extensive plants in the way of grounds and buildings in all the places where they are active. They are now building at Kansas City, Mo., a magnificent training school, where their workers will be sent for thorough instruction and training before they go to the foreign field. This school will also train workers for the home field and nurses for the sick, etc. The grounds for this school and \$25,000 in money were given by Dr. Nathan Scripps on condition that the women raise a like amount. They have done so, and that in a very short time. One of their plans for getting this money was to ask for a voluntary offering on last Easter Sunday. They have raised \$10,000, and hope to raise by that means. To their gratification they got nearly \$15,000. This shows how large a field the women's work has in this country, and it also shows the power of little gifts when they come from many hearts.

Mrs. Juliana Hayes of Baltimore is the honored president of the board. She has been its official head from the first, and her wise counsel has helped the work to its present high state. She is expected to be present and preside. It will be interesting to see a woman from the far west, and a body of five daughters that are governed by parliamentary rules in transacting business. The opening session will be presided over by Rev. E. D. Chappell of Austin, Tex. He has the reputation of being a fine preacher. The session at night will be by Rev. W. F. Lloyd.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock a Sunday school mass-meeting will be held which will be addressed by several ladies of the board.

BARREL FACTORY WANTED.

There Will be 300,000 Gallons of Syrup Made From the Sugar Cane and Sorghum Crop This Year.

MINNESOTA, TEX., June 4, 1891.—This city and section of country is greatly in need of a barrel factory. The crop of ribbon cane as well as sorghum is being harvested, growing extremely well, and there will be an immense amount of syrup made in this county as well as in the adjoining counties. There will be near 300,000 gallons made in this county alone, and it is estimated that a barrel factory must be located near the center of the business right convenient to the shipping facilities, and capable of greater part of the state and supplied from this point cheaper than from any point in the state, and the possibilities are that we will have a sub factory here in all probability. Here this fall, turning out 400 barrels per day, and barrels will have to be supplied, and of course a barrel factory here could supply them. One person who is found under the body to erect a barrel factory here, but they will donate to them all necessary grounds for factory purposes and pay the freight on the machinery to this point, and will provide to them all the better paying plant for a factory of this kind can be found in the Southwest.

Strange Recovery of a Diamond.

Some time ago the household of a gentleman well known in commercial circles of Greenville, S. C., was very much upset by the loss of a valuable diamond ring belonging to a guest—a lady from New York. Suspicion at once fell on a servant, who was employed as housemaid, but upon her continued and earnest denial of the theft she was retained, as the gentleman, from a sense of justice, did not wish to discharge her on mere suspicion. A few days after the ring disappeared it was found under the lady's window, with the solitaire stone, however, missing, having been pried out of the setting. It was supposed that the thief had removed the diamond to keep it from being identified.

The mystery was solved, however, recently in a most unexpected manner, for in cleaning a chamber for dinner the cook discovered a small round object in its crease, which, on being cleared, was found to be the missing diamond. The supposition now is the ring fell from the lady's hand while she was in bed, and the clothes being shaken next morning, it fell from them into the yard, where it was found by the boy, which, pecking the stone from the setting, swallowed it.—Philadelphia Times.

He Was Safe.

A western justice of the peace, who was more noted for severity than knowledge of law, was much annoyed one day by an attorney who was in the habit of parading his legal lore and making the justice appear at a disadvantage. At last the justice was enraged, and he shouted, "Be quiet, sir, or I will commit you." The lawyer seized the book of printed forms, which was the sole reliance of the justice in making out his commitments, and as he walked out of court he shouted derisively to the justice, "Now I defy you to commit me."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Subscribe for the GAZETTE.

ENGAGING A PLAIN COOK.

METHOD OF A FIFTH AVENUE YOUNG WOMAN.

Order from a Man's Standpoint—Requires One Has to Have to Earn Fifty Cents a Day and Board.

A business man who lives in Madison avenue wanted a coachman to go out to his summer place on Long Island. He dropped in at the Fourth avenue place one morning "just to look around." This place does not employ many coachmen. Its business is mostly with female help. The business man had to wait for about an hour, and this is part of what he saw. He had seen less than ten minutes when a young man who is a familiar figure down town stepped briskly in. She was tall and handsome and stylishly dressed. Just why she chose to undertake the engaging of servants herself she might be at a loss to explain, but she did undertake it, and there she was.

The agent was obsequious in his attention. The young woman glanced dubiously at the chair he offered her, and remained standing. There was just the suspicion of a curl on her fine lips as she told what she wanted. "I want two girls—one who can do plain cooking and a second girl to go to our country place on Long Island." The agent proposed that she try first for the cook, and she accepted his suggestion.

The first applicant examined by the young woman was an Irish girl with a brogue as broad as the grin on her generous mouth. She answered every question with a vigorous nod and an extra grin that accentuated her jolly "to be shure, mum." An expert stenographer could not have taken all the questions the society dame asked that poor cook. Her first statement was a damper to the cook's hope. It was to the effect that the wages would be but fourteen dollars a month. Now, you can't get a good cook for that money, and that girl knew it. Maybe she imagined she was showing some of her father's business talent. In spite of this disheartening beginner cook remained cheerful.

Then came in rapid succession something like this: "Can you do plain cooking?" and "What?" and "No?" and "Do you like to wash and iron?" and "Do you like to make good biscuits?" and "Make pie?" and "Make cake?" and "Can you sew any?" and "Are you willing to go to the country?" and "Do you think you could like the place?" and "Do you like to cook?" and "Make pie?" and "Make cake?" and "Bread?" and "Sweep?" and "Dust?" and "The business man, who belonged to an athletic club, and had heard the Irish caretaker sing, smiled a little and hummed softly:

At work an' sweet an' puff an' cuss,

As I tell ye, me darlin'.

Well, the young woman cross-examined the cook. She traced her genealogy as far back as she could, and entered pleasing comments on it whenever she chose. She asked more questions than a western mortgage shark asks on a granger's application for a loan. Life insurance agents would have slunk away from her in despair. Only a bank agent could have hoped to cope with her.

When the bewildered cook, who had nearly nodded her head off and had completely ruined the decorations of her bonnet by the unmerciful shaking she had given them, found time to enter a mild protest at the wages, the tall young woman smiled sweetly and said, "Oh, I guess we could make it fifteen if you can really do the plain cooking and can make breads and do housework and make cookies and fix salads and haven't any children and don't want company or days off and can make bread and think you'll like the place and are willing to go down in the country, and we'll pay your fare down there. It's at Bay Shore, you know." And the man in the corner, who was watching, said to the agent, "She'll want that cook to pick cranberries and paint the house with the juice if this keeps up."

CONTRASTS.

After the cook had agreed to every imaginable thing for half an hour the girl suddenly announced that she wanted to see another applicant. "There is nothing the matter with that agent," he knows his business. The first applicant was a bit plain as to her looks, but she was neat, clean, and evidently capable. The agent brought in a second applicant. Anybody could have noticed the contrast. No. 2 was not a bit proud and she was not what you'd call handsome. She was short and fat and frowsy. A cloak which might have been made out of the cat sack in which Noah kept his mule fed was wrapped around her ample form in a mysteriously intricate way. Her hair was trimmed a la Peter Jackson. Her hat was a Division street narrows and her abbreviated dress skirts displayed large splashes of mud and brown boots. The contrast was noticeable to Miss Fifth Avenue. She was visibly struck by it, but she braced herself and began again her new catechism. It ended much quicker than the first one and resulted in the employment of the first applicant.

The business man left before the second girl had been secured. Three applicants were examined, and again the man was chosen. While this young woman was engaged two servants a dozen other people had found help to suit them. A slender young woman with a brisk, businesslike air came in to look for a cook. She was dressed quietly in some gray stuff, which, coupled with her expression, carried the irresistible suggestion that her life had been mostly gray.

She told the agent concisely what she wanted. And when he sent a cook to talk to her she told the cook as simply and explicitly what she would require. An agreement was reached in five minutes, and it will last a long time. There are plenty of such cases, and complaints are very few from them. It is from the bargain driving shavers and the individual characters of the most trifling and pretensions phenomena are observable.

FOR THE FENCIBLES' BENEFIT.

An Excellent Play Well Played—A Worthy Endeavor.

An amateur performance, rendered by a company of actors, tested before a public in the particular roles respectively assigned is somewhat of an experiment, these results being varied, for oftentimes plays hold the boards and strong effects are clearly defined and the individual characters the author intended should be portrayed, it chains the fancy and holds the interest wrapped. To the credit of the company which last night presented it, be it said that something worthy of attention and interest was produced. As Daniel Dray, the leading role, Mr. Wilson Gregg, the supporting role, was clear and the execution of the part was clear and the training. In the first act there was a

rendition which sprung from the motive of the play and the consciousness of climaxes to follow, and later the impersonation assumed the dignity of true feeling and art, and in the scene portraying the pain at separation from his adopted daughter Dorothy, Mr. Gregg displayed the highest effect. They were indeed fine touches, worthy of much greater study than it was possible to bestow for this one performance.

A genuine surprise was the rendition of Dorothy. As fresh, sweet, genuine and sincere as the new blown rose was Miss Minnie Pease in this role. No education, no training for effect. Nature spoke and humanity always listens to nature. Miss Pease looked the part because she acted it genuinely. Her anguish at discovering the supposed insincerity of her lover was as sincere as grief. Her indignation at the revelations throughout her work which suggested something much higher than average effort. Would it seem to those who saw exaggeration to say that they were sparks of genius? Her work of the part was really a startling surprise.

Mr. George Wray as Reuben Haines played an exceedingly comic part exceeding in its comedy, much of the character in his impersonation. He adhered well to his conception from the beginning to the close of the performance, and awakened repeated hearty laughs. The remaining parts were rendered in a manner to give a full idea of the play. The cast is appended:

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ.

Daniel Dray, Mr. Wilson Gregg
Sir Jasper Combe, Marion C. Kayser
Reuben Haines (a royalist sergeant), George H. Wray
Geoffrey Wynyard (a merchant sailor), Samuel Rosefield
Marple, John M. Kelly
John Kitley (a fisherman), Porter Ball
Sergeant of the militia, Mr. Boyd
Soldier, Mr. D. C. Ferguson
Dorothy, Miss Minnie Pease
It was a conscientious and worthy endeavor, reflecting credit upon the management, in giving a nice idea of the delicate play and characters, and as such deserving of high praise. At the end of each act Mr. Gregg and the others assisting him in the scene were encored. There was a representative and a belated audience, and they left with a thorough appreciation of the difficulty of the task assumed, and the efficiency with which it was accomplished. The Fencibles did well for being able to bring before the public such a performance, as those consenting to help them gave. Entertainments like these elevate the public mind to encourage nobler taste in a community.

So excellent a performance suggests the request for its repetition, if the private duties of the participants will so permit.

RECIPROCITY.

First Installation of Papers Before the Dominion Parliament—Sir John Thompson's Explanations.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 4.—The first installation of papers dealing with the Washington reciprocity negotiations have been laid before the Dominion parliament.

In bringing down the paper Sir John Thompson explained that he could not bring down everything, as he has not received permission, but he expects to make the remaining documents public within a few days. The documents presented include the protest of the Canadian government against the projected United States treaty with Newfoundland. The most important communications are reports by Sir Charles Tupper of his first interview with Blaine, in company with Sir Julian Pauncefote, and his second interview on the occasion of his return to Washington in company with Sir John Thompson and Foster. The first of these reports is addressed to Sir John McDonald. Tupper gives details of his arrival in Washington, and of his interview with Blaine, and describes the talk thus: "I told Mr. Blaine that I wished at the outset to recognize the accuracy of the statement contained in Sir Julian Pauncefote's report, in which I had seen, in reference to the invitation to open negotiations regarding reciprocity trade arrangements between the two countries, that I believed that it was agreed from the negotiations which had taken place between the United States and Newfoundland, and the desire expressed by Canada to be included in any arrangements, such as have been understood to have been contemplated by the United States and Newfoundland, and upon that being communicated to him by Sir Julian Pauncefote, he had expressed his willingness to open negotiations for reciprocity trade arrangements between Canada and the United States, assisted by delegates from the Dominion government, negotiations to be informal, and to a certain extent, of a confidential nature until they could assume more formal character if any result was arrived at. Blaine said he had understood Canada had taken some extensions to the proposed arrangement with the United States by Newfoundland. I admitted that was the case, and that I explained to him that the Dominion government had taken the question of the Atlantic fishery interests of Canada and Newfoundland had always been regarded as inseparable, and that the treaty of 1888 depended on the approval of Newfoundland, and that there appeared to grow out of this a number of accounts to the interests involved being dealt with separately. Blaine asked what was the reason Newfoundland had not become a part of the Canadian confederation. I replied that in addition to its being somewhat more remote, the difficulty was that which had been expressed by the Dominion government, and that the States and British North American provinces, of the reluctance of the small autonomous government to giving up its affairs to a larger body when it might possibly be overruled. I then told Blaine that I wished to remove the idea, if he entertained it, which had been promulgated in Canada and the United States, that the present government of Canada had taken the question in favor of the most friendly relations with the United States."

The remainder of the correspondence has reference to the appointment of the late date to remove the subject of the arrival upon that date in Washington of Sir Charles Tupper and the minister of justice, and the fact that Blaine regretted that they had not received his telegram postponing until October 13 negotiations because the president would be absent from Washington.

Honor in Some Old Wills.

A certain Lieutenant Colonel Nash left an annuity to the bell ringers of Bath "to dolefully" on each anniversary of his wedding day, and contrite Mr. Withpol, of Walsingham, left the bulk of his property to his wife, "assuming," he says, "I may say as I think, assuming myself, that she will marry no man, for fear to meet with so evil a husband as I have been to her." Mr. Jasper Mayne at least considered himself witty when he bequeathed to his valet a voracious portmanteau, which contained something, said the will, which would make him drink. The excited valet ripped open the trunk and found a red herring in it. So, doubtless, did the Scotch gentleman who, in 1777, left to his son's care his two worst passions, "because," he said, "I know he is sure to dissect them."—All the Year Round.

SEVERED AN ARTERY.

A Mexican Dies from Loss of Blood Before the Surgeon Reaches Him.

Special to the Gazette.

Rio GRANDE CITY, TEX., June 4.—Purco, or Hell's Half Acre, was the scene of a

other murder on the night of May 29th.

The victim, Juan Garro, lost his life defending Jose Maria Mrs. The latter and Malaquillas Rodriguez had had a duel with knives in Guerrero, Mexico, some months ago, and when they met in Purco they renewed the quarrel, resulting in Juan Garro receiving a knife thrust in the left arm from Rodriguez, severing the large artery. He died for want of the simple surgical knowledge before Dr. DeWitt from the post could reach him, and even the breath left his body his murderer was safe in Mexico.

LOCALETTES.

The auditing committee of the Chamber of Commerce held a session yesterday.

The holes in the street leading from Front to the Union depot have been repaired with crushed stone, and the eye is a breath.

The mother of Judge Sam Furman and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Stoughton, are both very ill at the judge's residence on Taylor street.

A little boy named Henton was run over by a horse in the lower part of town yesterday, but is not thought to be seriously injured.

There was a slim crowd in attendance at the ball at Como park last night, but nevertheless it was an enjoyable affair to those who did attend.

The association of county attorneys will meet in Cleburne Saturday the 13th inst., when steps will be taken looking to a permanent organization.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ross are highly elated over the arrival of a handsome young lady at their home. She is a thorough Texas "to the man's born."

This morning at 10 o'clock a meeting of the Ladies' Social Guild of St. Andrews' Episcopal church will be held at the rectory. Various plans for social entertainments during the summer season will be discussed.

Mr. E. D. Capps, formerly a medical student of Dr. Beall and a brother of Attorney Capps, has been elected president of the college of physicians and surgeons of New York.

A return car on the Riverside line left the track at the corner on East Fourth street about 10 o'clock last night, going into the ditch and causing some delay in the running of the cars.

At the meeting of the A. O. U. W. lodge at Fort Worth, several candidates will be initiated. Further action regarding the establishment of Texas as a separate jurisdiction will also be promulgated.

The entertainment by the Christian endeavor society of the Cumberland Presbyterian church last night, was a success. The programme was very interesting and a large audience was highly pleased with it.

The entertainment by the high school pupils at the opera house this evening promises to be an unusually interesting affair. The programme will be a very interesting one.

Mr. Gibson, engineer at Bewley's Anchor mills, happened to a painful accident yesterday evening while riding in a buggy by having the horse run away and throwing him violently to the ground. He is reported not dangerously hurt.

The Texas and Pacific sent several cars of stone across Boaz street Wednesday night, leaving no opening. While this street is not used for vehicles a large number of pedestrians pass and repass daily, and the passage should be left clear.

Engineer Kuhlhoff, whose skull was fractured in the Texas and Pacific collision and who was seriously injured, is now at the hospital. His recovery is considered doubtful. Engineer Kuhlhoff is evidently much improved, though he has not yet recovered consciousness.

The second champion series of games between the Fort Worth and Dallas colored nines will be played in this city at the Fair Grounds park on Sunday, the 7th, game called at 1 o'clock. The following will be the position of the Fort Worth nine: Wims, catcher; Ison, pitcher; Brookman, first base; Greer, second base; Beckham, third base; Smith, short stop; Pratt, left field; Carter, center field; Carter, right field. Batteries—Fort Worth, Ison and Wims; Dallas, Lee and Graham.

The Arlington Leads.

Whenever you hear of any one getting a fine meal on an invariably fine table, it is at the Arlington restaurant, the place that double discounts all other eating houses. Hunt it up and try it for a month.

Lost, a lady's gold watch chain and bracelet, "M. M." on back, and for its return to the Gazette office.

PERSONAL.

Mark Evans went to Wichita Falls yesterday morning on business.

Whit Dryden left for the East last night on the Santa Fe thunderbolt.

Mrs. W. H. Hoffman left yesterday to spend the summer in Indiana and Michigan. Miss Lulu Shaw of Paris, Tex., is the guest of Mrs. W. M. Hanney of Fort Worth.

Professor John Fox of Cleburne is the guest of Professor Hinchfield of Fort Worth.

Mrs. N. M. Love left last evening on the Santa Fe for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where she will pass the summer.

C. D. L. Newsom of Newsom, Jones county, correspondent of THE GAZETTE, was in the city yesterday and made the office pleasant call.

Col. Clifford, inspecting officer for the Grand Army of the Republic posts of North Texas, is at the Tremont. The colonel is making a tour of inspection.

D. W. Herring of Purdy, Tenn., formerly minister to Honduras under President Cleveland, is in the city, the guest of County Physician J. B. McLean. He is a distinguished lawyer, and will probably decide to locate here.

The Fort Worth Store.

Go to J. P. Wood, the finest livery and most complete in the city.

PICNIC FOR THE LAWYERS.

Two Large Damage Suits Filed at House, With Fifty to Follow.

Special to the Gazette.

HOTSPRING, TEX., June 4.—Two important suits were to-day filed here. T. T. Dillon sued the street railway company for \$15,000 damages caused by the plaintiff's child being run over and killed by a driver who could not understand the English language.

H. A. Smith sued the waterworks company for \$10,000 because of no water supply during the recent big fire.

Fifty other suits are to follow.

What It Costs to Murder in Thibet.

I had arrived at Kanze in an evil hour in the midst of the festivities of the 15th of the fourth moon, when the people from far and near congregated there and the chiefs review their men, and when drinking and fighting are the order of the day. In Thibet every crime is punished by the imposition of a fine, and murder is by no means an expensive luxury. The fine varies according to the social standing of the victim—130 bricks of tea (worth a rupee a brick) for one of the "upper ten," eighty bricks for a person of the middle classes, forty bricks for a woman, and so on down to two or three bricks for a wandering foreigner. In the case of a man of rank, as in the case of Lieut. L. M. Gray, the fine was a grown up man in the country who had not a murder or two to his credit, and later on Mr. Biet, the bishop of Thibet, corroborated this statement.—Liquor Rockhill in Century.

SPORTING.

O'Leary-Richmond Waff.

Special to the Gazette.

SHERMAN, TEX., June 4.—The big 400-mile race continues. At 10 p.m. to-night O'Leary was 830 and Richmond 281 miles and fourteen laps.

In the merchandise race to-night for two prizes, a silver gabel and a cup, three miles, go-as-you-please, Whitmore, representing W. L. McLean won first prize, the time being twenty-seven minutes. Mark Means won second prize.

To-morrow night a local fat men's race will be given.

Cincinnati Races.

LATONIA, KY., RACE COURSE, June 4.—First race, one mile and seventy yards, Cashier won. Consignee second. Remedy third. Time, 1:57.4.

Second race, one mile, Linthgow won. Onlight second. Mirabeau third. Time, 1:57.

Third race, one mile and one-eighth, Shiloh won. Red Sign second. Morio third. Time, 2:07.

Fourth race, nine furlongs, Valera won. Dickerson second. Georgetown third. Time, 2:07.

Fifth race, four furlongs, Judge Hughes won. Francis second. Hamlin third. Time, 1:53.

Morris Park Races.

MORRIS PARK, N. Y., RACE COURSE, June 4.—First race, five and a half furlongs, Latosca won. Civil Service, second. Key West third. Time, 1:04.7.

Second race, one mile, Snowball won. Long Dance, second. Kingmaker third. Time, 1:45.

Third race, one mile and one furlong, Madstone won. Zenorita second. Lepanto third. Time, 1:55.

Fourth race, five furlongs, Vestal won. St. Florian second. Laughing Water third. Time, 1:58.

Fifth race, six furlongs, Pessara won. Linthgow second. Flavia third. Time, 2:11.

Sixth race, one mile, Esquimaux won. Strike second. Kempland third. Time, 1:41.

Baseball.

LEAGUE.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, June 4.—Cleveland—Runs, 6; hits, 12; errors, 2. Boston—Runs, 1; hits, 4; errors, 3. Batteries—Young and Zimmer, Nichols and Ganzel. Umpire—Merrill.

NEW YORK, June 4.—New York—Runs, 4; hits, 10; errors, 0. Cincinnati—Runs, 2; hits, 3; errors, 1. Batteries—Keefe and Buckley, Rhines and Harrington. Umpire—Powers.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 4.—Philadelphia—Runs, 3; hits, 12; errors, 3. Pittsburgh—Runs, 2; hits, 5; errors, 4. Batteries—Keefer and Clements, Baldwin and Mack. Umpire—Hurst.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 4.—Brooklyn—Runs, 7; hits, 11; errors, 4. Chicago—Runs, 17; hits, 15; errors, 2. Batteries—Remming and Daly, Stein and Kilbridge. Umpire—Lynch.

ST. LOUIS, MO., June 4.—St. Louis—Runs, 12; hits, 12; errors, 2. Baltimore—Runs, 1; hits, 2; errors, 4. Batteries—Stivets and Boyle, Cunningham and Townsend. Umpire—Ferguson.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, June 4.—Cincinnati—Runs, 3; hits, 7; errors, 4. Athletics—Runs, 1; hits, 5; errors, 4. Batteries—Crane and Kitz, Chamberlain and Milligan. Umpire—Matthews.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, June 4.—Columbus—Runs, 6; hits, 14; errors, 0. Washington—Runs, 0; hits, 3; errors, 2. Gastright and O'Connor, Carney and Lohman. Umpire—Kerins.

LOUISVILLE, KY., June 4.—Louisville—Runs, 6; hits, 11; errors, 4. Boston—Runs, 5; hits, 11; errors, 1. Batteries—Flanagan and Ryan, Daly and Murphy. Umpire—Jones.

Chicago West Side Races.

CHICAGO, ILL., June 4.—First race, six furlongs, Uphan won. Blue Banner and Bill Nye dead heat for second. Time, 1:30.7.

Second race, seven furlongs, Ivanhoe won. Pat Connelly second. Bolster third. Time, 1:40.

Third race, six furlongs, Jim Murphy won. Waulanga second. Wild third. Time, 1:40.

Fourth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, Fakier won. Post Odds second. Rose How and third. Time, 2:02.

Fifth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, Holter Skelter won. Silverado second. Red light third. Time, 1:50.

Races Postponed.

Special to the Gazette.

BRITTON, TEX., June 4.—Owing to the disaffection over the races last Monday, the association was given no races until the annual fair next September.

Verdict of Not Guilty.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, June 4.—The trial of William Morris for playing baseball on Sunday ended this morning in the police court by a verdict of not guilty.

Molester Wagner.

Wagner, when a young man, wrote a sonata which had a great success, but in after life he made every effort to suppress it. Going to the publisher he said: "I have you any copies of that miserable thing still unsold?" "Yes," was the reply, "I have quite a number of them in stock." "Send them to me at once, with a bill," said the composer. A thousand copies were soon afterward delivered at his door. The bill was a big one, but it was paid, somewhat grudgingly, and Wagner thought he had done with the thing. What was his surprise, then, at receiving two or three months later on another consignment, this time of five hundred copies.

"I thought you had only a thousand of these things," he protested. "That was all I had in stock," explained the dealer; "but since you have been returned by my agents, to whom I wrote that you wished to have the sonata suppressed," Wagner winced; but there was nothing for it but to pay the bill. And thereafter, whenever business was dull with this crafty publisher, a few hundred copies of the sonata would be struck off on shop worn paper, and delivered at the composer's door, with a memorandum to the effect that they had just come back from remote places where they had been sent for sale.—San Francisco Argonaut.